

TORNADO SWEEPS TEXAS TOWN; 50 KILLED

Harding Wants to Cut Taxes as Aid to All Business

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—Symptoms of what President Harding will be up against in the next congress are already visible. It became known Saturday that on the inside there has been considerable discussion by the president and his associates of just what should be done in the way of tax revision in the next congress because it is obvious that there is a going to be an economic crisis. But every time the subject is mentioned there is a shrug of the shoulders and an expression of puzzled uncertainty as to what would happen to a recommendation for tax revision if it once got into the hands of the radicals in the next congress. The republican majority in the house and senate will be slim. But if the republican party were harmonious any majority, however small, would be sufficient to express the will of the party. The trouble is Mr. Harding hasn't any real majority at all in the senate and the La Follette influence is so strong with a certain group in the house that it may well be doubted.

25 FREIGHTERS LOCKED IN ICE ON SUPERIOR

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—Twenty-five lake freighters are locked in the ice jam above Whitefish Point, caused by the steady northwest winds of the last week. Three of the steamers, the Frank C. Bull, Cletus Schneider and the H. McIntosh, have been in the ice six days. The freighters are held up to the ability of their ladders to hold out. The steamer Court is at the Soo to aid the marooned boats if necessary. Reports from White Fish Point indicate little change in the condition of the ice jam. As far as the eye could see was glistering ice. The huge jam has anchored itself to the shore, piling 20 to 30 feet deep in places. Unless a change in wind direction occurs there will be considerable trouble until the last of the ice floes have been broken up the canal and lost in Lake Huron.

COMMISSION BILL SIGNED

Madison—Governor Blaine, Monday, signed the Smith bill, creating a one-man conservation commission to replace the present three-man commission. The governor has announced Elmer S. Hall, Green Bay, former secretary of state and now one of the commissioners, will head the new conservation body. He will have a six year term at a salary of \$5,000 annually. The Cerwinski bill, establishing a standard loaf of bread that bakers must conform to, was signed by the governor.

INDUSTRY AT TOP NOTCH

New York—American industry is flourishing and now is probably better than it has been in the past decade, John D. Edgerton, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said Monday at the opening of the organization's convention. The statement was incorporated in his annual report of a nation-wide survey of industry, in which more than 42,000 manufacturers were consulted. The survey showed a low percentage of labor disturbances.

HENRY WOODLAND OF MILWAUKEE, DEAD

Milwaukee—Henry Woodland, secretary and treasurer of the Allis Chalmers company, and widely known Milwaukee business man, died today at his home, after an illness of less than 12 hours. Death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage. Prior to coming to Milwaukee in 1901, Mr. Woodland was treasurer of the Gates Iron Works of Chicago.

I See by Today's Want Ads

Black dirt given away. C. & N. W. R. R. Tracks and Black Bridge road. Yellow canary lost. Great pet. Will give reward. Good stenographer wanted at once. New Wisconsin State Highway maps for sale. Bargain. Hard coal heater, \$25. Wanted stock to pasture, good feed and running water. If you desire to buy, sell or exchange anything not advertised in this paper, please call at the office.

NEW VIADUCT IS ORDERED BUILT OVER FRANKLIN ST.

CITY TO BEAR \$15,000 OF TOTAL COST, \$55,000. IS FULL RELIEF
New Bridge Will Span Entire Street—Must Be Built This Year.
Complete relief of the North Franklin street railroad viaduct menace, a source of trouble here particularly for the past three years, is given by an order received from the railroad commission, Monday, by City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham, providing that a new \$55,000 bridge be erected, the city to bear \$15,000 of the cost, the two railroad companies, the balance. It is specified that the work shall be completed by Dec. 31, 1928. It is ordered that the present off-center pier be eliminated and that the new bridge span the entire width of the street with supporting columns, in the center and at the curb lines. The commission urges that when the new structure is finished, the city take all possible steps to divert First ward traffic through this subway rather than over the grade crossings at Jackson, Iligh and Academy streets. To Go to Council. Mr. Cunningham will discuss the matter with the council at its informal meeting at 7:30 Monday night, called for the purpose of hearing all sides on a proposal to require restoration of all milk distributed in the city. The commission's report says the railroad estimate the cost of a new bridge at \$55,000 although the

AMERICAN OFFICERS BANDIT CAPTIVES



Maj. Roland W. Finger.



Maj. Robert A. Allen.

BODIES OF MISSING AVIATORS FOUND

Wisconsin and Denver Officers Picked Up on Mountainside.
San Diego, Cal.—With the remains of two men, found Saturday near the wreckage of an airplane on Cuyamaca mountain, east of here, positively identified as those of Col. Francis Marshall and Lieut. Charles Webber, army officers here Monday awaited instructions from relatives. Identification of the bodies from Associated Press dispatch. Col. Marshall's home was in Darlington, Wis. Identification of the officer's body was completed Sunday by army officers. Marshall, a native of Rockfield, here, and newspaper men who were led to the spot where the airplane and the bodies were found Saturday by G. W. McCain, a cattle man.

One Killed, 25 Hurt by Cars Sunday

Milwaukee—A reckless driving craze, which resulted in one killed and 25 injured, swept Milwaukee over the week-end. Four motorists were arrested, charged with driving while intoxicated, and two others sped away after inflicting injury. GOLD IMPORT. Washington—Gold imports into the United States during April exceeded exports of the month by more than \$800,000, according to figures made public today by the commerce department. The imports were valued at \$2,188,470 and the exports at \$655,237.

OSHKOSH RESIDENT SHIPS TWO MILLION FROG LEGS YEARLY

Oshkosh—This city has become perhaps the largest producing point of frog legs in the country, through the work of Emil Neuenfeldt. He ships more than 2,000,000 frog legs annually from a plant in his back yard. The frog farm is a plot of ground 70 by 100 feet. The frogs are kept in concrete trenches 50 feet long and six feet wide, fitted with refrigerating pipes. Running water is provided. The frogs are brought in from creeks and marshes and, in the harvest season, as many as 50 men are employed. The neighbors are spared the croaking of the frogs because of the refrigeration pipes which cool the field. Mrs. Neuenfeldt is survived by a husband and two small children.

RUSS BACK DOWN IN FACE OF SHARP BRITISH DEMANDS

CONCILIATORY ANSWER IS RETURNED BY MOSCOW. PROPOSES PARLEY
Arbitration Urged in Cases of Ship Seizures and Death of Briton.
Moscow—Soviet Russia's note to Great Britain, the text of which was given out here Monday, is conciliatory. Expressing regretful surprise at the ultimatum, it proposes a conference at a time and place to be arranged by England, at which responsible representatives of both governments shall discuss not only the disputed secondary questions raised in the British note, but also shall regularize fully the relations between Russia and Great Britain. Says Charges Magnified. The note sets forth what it declares are certain errors in the British charges with regard to propaganda by Russia in the east. While admitting that Russia naturally sent money to the Russian representative in Berlin, it says the British are over-suspicious in thinking that Russia has no use for propaganda in the east other than for propaganda. The note disavows responsibility for the third (Moscow) International. Arbitration Is Urged. It offers to settle by arbitration the question raised by the Russian seizure of British trawlers and Russian compensation of the families of Charles F. Davidson, an English civil engineer executed in Russia in 1920 and of another British subject in whose case a claim was made. If the British will agree to give compensation for the long imprisonment of several British subjects, it will agree to arbitration. (Continued on page 6.)

U. S.-MEXICO PARLEY OPENS

Mexico City—The American and Mexican commissions, which will endeavor to remove the difficulties between the Oregon government and the United States, held their first meeting Monday. The differences are private. President Obregon has issued a decree ordering indemnification for land seized before the revolution. The evacuation of 1913 and the promulgation of the present constitution on May 1, 1917. This, it is believed, should simplify discussion of the land problem.

RAIN DROWNS FOREST FIRE

Elk, Minn.—Aided by Sunday night's light rain, guards have brought the Stony River forest fire under control. Ranger Tom Delaney is in charge of the fire. The fire broke out Sunday night near the headquarters of Ranger Tom Delaney. Small fires were found in this vicinity over the week-end.

Six People Jump to Death in Mississippi to Avoid Car

Rock Island, Ill.—Six young people, three men and three women, were drowned last night in the Mississippi river at Campbells Island, east of here, when they jumped from a trestle to avoid being struck by a street car. Control of which had been lost by the operator. The young people were walking back to East Moline after having attended a dance at Rock Island. The body of one of the women has been recovered.

Escaped Negro Taken by Police

Minneapolis, Minn.—Solomon Dixon, negro, also known as George P. Dixon, was taken into custody by police from the Michigan penitentiary at Marquette on July 23, 1922, was overpowered and captured by four soldiers and taken to a rooming house here today. When the police arrived at the house, in response to a "tip" he called to the officers with a 45 calibre pistol, they said, but was overpowered before he could use it when a policeman made a flying tackle and brought Dixon down. According to the police, Dixon was sentenced to prison for life in connection with the death of a Detroit detective in 1918. Dixon is being held for Michigan authorities.

CHARGE SHIP BOARD HELPING MONOPOLY

Washington—The shipping board was charged with lending aid to the creation of monopoly by "one group of citizens to another group," in a brief filed Monday with the Interstate Commerce commission by northwestern and New England shippers using Great Lakes transportation lines. The New England Traffic league and chambers of commerce in Boston, Duluth, St. Paul and Minneapolis declared in the brief that the shipping board had appeared "in a capacity that to us is most surprising." American shippers, east and west, are absolutely a unit, the brief concluded, in demanding support for the established rights of the North American Navigation company and other Canadian lines to participate in Great Lakes traffic.

Case Against Twining Is Dismissed

Watertown—The charge of embezzlement against Ray C. Twining, Milwaukee attorney and former district attorney of Jefferson county, was dismissed here Saturday. William Appleby, former chief of police at Janesville, was the complainant, alleging that Twining failed to turn over money which was collected for Appleby.

400 ATTEND MERCY HOSPITAL PROGRAM

Class of 10 Given Diplomas After Three Years of Training.
More than 400 attended the graduation exercises at the School of Nurses, Mercy Hospital, Saturday night, at the high school auditorium, when 10 young women were presented with diplomas. The program opened with patriotic songs played by the high school band after which the Rev. Dean James F. Ryan gave an address in which he stressed the importance of religion, regardless of sect, in the profession of nursing. Dean Ryan said that in the many hardships of the profession only faith can sustain the nurse. Jesse Earle, board of education, presented the graduates upon their accomplishment of three years of professional training. The graduates were: Miss Rose K. Golden, R. N., superintendent of the School of Nursing, presented the pins of the profession. A three act play, "Florence Nightingale," was ably presented by the students of the school with the Misses Gertrude Gerlach, Maud Sherman and Evelyn Schmitt playing leading parts. The play told of the heroic work done by Florence Nightingale, the pioneer of trained army nursing, emphasizing her efforts during the Crimean war. The fourth scene of the last act showed the heroine receiving the Order of Merit, 1907, the first woman to receive the honor. Miss Rose Golden trained the nurses and directed the play. Those who received diplomas were: The Misses Tilly Fagstad, Helen Murphy, Blanche Sproule, Ruth Gustafson, Ruth Draper, Anna Frimberger, Lena Frimberger, Maud Sherman, Lydia Koch and Sister Mary Evangelista.

Entertainment Is Planned for Parent-Teachers

Janesville will extend a welcome to the members of Parent-Teacher associations of Wisconsin when they meet here Wednesday for the annual two day convention. The final meeting will take place at the Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 Monday. Plans have been made to take the delegates for an automobile ride to the United States, 25th and 26th, which probably will include a short stop at the state school for the blind. Luncheon will be served at the First Christian church for those attending the convention. The convention will be held at the Methodist church. The largest delegation—67—is expected to be from Milwaukee. Those from Kenosha have chartered a bus for the trip, and other cities are expected to send large delegations. Janesville people interested in the convention are invited to attend the sessions. Attention is called to the large number of exhibits which will be arranged in the girls' gymnasium. All those who will attend the banquet Wednesday night should call Mrs. F. W. Van Kirk. Arrangements have been made for the reception committee to meet all trains.

\$9,000 ROAD JOBS LET BY COUNTY

Two Contracts Awarded for Gravel Work, One Job Near City.
The highway committee of the Rock county board at the house, Monday, which together will cost \$9,200.65. The contract for grading and graveling one mile on Highway 10, Clinton road, was awarded to McGovern and Schibler, for \$5,653.15. The work is south of Clinton. Other bidders were William Drew, \$6,099; Fred Carl, \$6,017; and George W. Ryan, \$6,017. This is a poor piece of road and there is some rock cutting to be done. The graveling of the mile and a half on the Janesville-Racine road, towards Janesville, was awarded to Kennedy and Bush, of Footville, on their bid of \$3,517. Others bidding were Douglas Gamm, P. W. Ryan and Son, McGovern and Schibler, and L. L. Cuts.

SHERIFF HELD IN FLOGGING

Tallahassee, Fla.—Sheriff U. R. Jones of Leon county one of the principals in the Martin Tubert flogging case, was taken into custody by federal officers here Monday on the charge of conspiracy and kidnapping. Jones was indicted Saturday at Pensacola, Fla., with William Fisher, superintendent of the Putnam Lumber company, and Walter Higginbotham, convict whipping boss, following an investigation into the death of Ned Thompson, an aged negro. Federal authorities will leave late Monday for Cross City to arrest Superintendent Fisher. The warrant against Higginbotham will not be served until after his trial on a murder charge.

NOTED AUTHOR NEAR DEATH

New York—Practically all hope was abandoned Monday for Montague Glass, author and playwright, who Sunday underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Roosevelt Hospital. The patient became unconscious Monday afternoon and doctors asserted he had only an outside chance to recover.

100 Injured, Big Property Damage in Deadly Storm

Big Spring, Tex.—Fifty persons were killed and about 100 injured three miles from Colorado, Tex., when a tornado swept this section, according to meagre and unconfirmed reports telephoned here Monday morning. Since this news was received communication has been cut off, due to damage to telephone and telegraph lines. The worst damage is 40 miles from Big Spring, it was reported.

Bail Refused Red Held as N. Y. Bomber

New York—Noah Lerner, arrested Saturday night on information that he had boasted, while living in the Knickerbocker Hotel, that he would blow up the city hall, was held without bail on the charge of being a member of the Knickerbocker Hotel. Lerner was held without bail on the charge of being a member of the Knickerbocker Hotel. Lerner was held without bail on the charge of being a member of the Knickerbocker Hotel.

DEAD SCATTERED FAR AND WIDE, SAY WORKERS

Colorado, Tex.—Eight bodies of persons killed in a tornado near Big Spring, Monday, have been brought to Colorado and it was reported that several more bodies are on the way here. Twelve persons have been counted dead and there are no other accurate reports of the number of persons killed. Work reported dead and injured being found at almost every scattered farm and ranch dwelling for miles southeast of here.

COUNTY FAILS TO NAME MAN AS SPEED COP

Being unanimous in the opinion that action should be deferred until the county highway committee meets, the county board failed to name a man to be appointed as a speed cop. The county highway committee meeting is set for June 10. The county board must be appointed constables or deputy sheriffs. Another plan being considered is an arrangement with the cities of Evansville, Ellettsville, Hartford and Janesville, for the motorcycle officers in each of these cities to patrol the county highways. This plan, it is pointed out, would probably work to great advantage in keeping down the speeding, for the officers of the various cities would not be so well known by all the motorists of the county. The county board meets in June and will be asked to take some action to clarify the situation.

Beloit "Hootch" Lands 2 in "Coop"

Beloit Fairies lost to the Shinnos. Bed company baseball nine, 5 to 3 in a game at Beloit, Sunday, at which Jack Busse and Fred Brigham, Janesville barbers, were among the spectators. After the game, the two told Chief Charles Newman they made the rounds of several Beloit "soft drink" establishments and got fairly "well organized" buying a pint of "come home on." They landed in the Northwestern depot here where Patrolmen Patrick Sloan and William Ford picked them up for intoxication at 12:30 a. m. Monday. In municipal court, Monday morning, Busse was fined \$100 and costs or 15 days in prison or both, and Brigham was fined \$100 and costs or 30 days for intoxication. The latter paid, but the former decided to serve his term.

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

Most of us go along from day to day fairly ignorant of the actual things that are here in Janesville and the interesting things that are going on in our town. That is a good reason for an all. How many have ever seen a frog? How many people live here who can tell you the story of the frog? What are we doing for them? Are we making Janesville a better place for them to live in and labor? What are our own responsibilities in reference to these questions? That is one thing about Janesville I like: there is always a ready response to the demand for service. Wisconsin—Overcast and some what unsettled Monday night and Tuesday night. A cold day today, not much change in temperature.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

348 ENROLLED IN JUNIOR CLUB WORK

Have 214 Boys and Girls in New Pig Club—Delivery Day Changed.

Three hundred and forty-eight boys and girls in junior club work is the record of Rock county for the year. The report was made at the junior club meeting held in the court house Saturday, when final plans for the new pig club were discussed by breed representatives and members of the central junior club advisory board.

Rules on the pig club have been changed to allow the obtaining of gilts farrowed between March 15 to May 1, and the delivery day has been changed to June 1. The change in the delivery day was necessitated by the fact that so many breeders suffered severe losses during early March.

Under the new Rock county plan, city men form a contract with the club boy or girl on a yearly plan, and breeders furnish a weaned gilt, registered in the name of the junior, for \$10. The club boy or girl will be paid \$10 for each gilt delivered.

The junior club entries reported were as follows: Dairy calves, 72; sheep, 21; baby beef, 10; corn, 20.

MILK SHORTHORN AUCTIONS PLANNED

County and Harvey Little Join to Hold Fall Auctions Here.

Two milking Shorthorn sales will be held in Rock county this fall, probably in October, as the result of action taken at the meeting of the Shorthorn cow testing association held in Janesville Saturday evening.

One sale will be of cattle from the Harvey Little herd, about 40 animals, and the second sale to be held by the Shorthorn cow testing association, a consignment of about 25 head. Many of the animals in the Little herd were sold and the county will raise their standards on type and require that all sale animals have milk production backing.

The association will back the county herd plan again this year and pool premium money to help in the county project of raising the quality of cattle, swine and sheep produced in the county.

At the state Shorthorn picnic to be held on the McWay farm, June 5, Charles Fisher, tester, will run the "four per cent or better" booth—Shorthorn milk, each association member contributing.

In the past the Shorthorn breeders have held a combination sale in Rock county, the best strains and the milking types both being sold. This year the cow testing association will stage a sale on animals with tested milk production.

TRI-COUNTY DUROC PICNIC IS PLANNED

Members of the Rock Duroc-Jersey Swine Breeders' association will attend the inter-county picnic on the Rock county farm during the week of June 11. A definite date will be set as soon as the picnic committee, composed of J. J. McGinnis, chairman; Harry Dahly and Fred Waldman, hold a conference.

The Duroc breeders are holding a series of county picnics through the state and the Rock, Jefferson and Walworth county picnics will be one of the first on the circuit.

Henry Wieland, president, and L. A. Ruchti were named as the committee to have charge of the delivery of the Duroc junior club pigs on June 16. An effort will be made to obtain an increased membership for active association work. The program laid down at the association meeting held last week included a pledge to secure the 30 weaned gilts needed for the Rock county junior club, the formation of a county Duroc show herd, the inter-county picnic and improved sales.

The Duroc breeders hope to have about 20 in the future contest at the Janesville fair. The ton litter contest is also to be backed.

CERTIFIED POTATO SEED IN DEMAND

Marquette-Marquette potato growers have refused orders for more than 40 carloads of certified seed stock because their supply is exhausted. Certified seed potatoes have brought from \$1.25 per 100 pounds for Rural New York to \$2.50 for Rural and Green Mountains to \$3 per hundred for Triumphs.

M. B. Sibole, county agent for the county, reports inquiries for seed potatoes from every corner of the United States, Bermuda Islands, Cuba and Canada.

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WATER INCREASE IS UP TO COUNCIL

Careful Analysis Next If Move for Higher Rates Is Sanctioned.

Compilation of a consumers' analysis will be the next step in the move toward getting the railroad commission to sanction an increase in rates of the city water department, in case the council approves the recommendation of the water commission made last week, according to C. A. Seifert, Madison rating, whose figures were used in the study preceding action of the commission.

The work done so far is only preliminary and a more complete investigation will have to be carried on if the council decides to go through with the proposal. There are approximately 4,500 consumers on the rolls of the water department and the revenue to be derived by any given increase will have to be figured carefully, constituting what is known as a consumer analysis.

"\$1.75 Charge Too High." If it is decided to ask for a quarterly service charge in place of the present minimum rate for 1,000 feet of water, or less, such a charge might be made considerably less than the \$1.75 at first suggested, in the opinion of Mr. Seifert. The figure mentioned would increase the plant's revenue higher than is necessary, he believes.

"It might be possible to get along with a service charge of \$1.25 to \$1.50 but this can be determined only by a consumer's analysis," said Mr. Seifert. "If the charge was placed at \$1.25, there would be a few, perhaps 10 percent, who would benefit by paying less than \$1.25. But the majority of the people who use only a small amount of water, or none at all, some quarters and as a result they would have to pay only \$1.25 or a few cents in excess of \$1.25 no matter whether they use 1,000 feet of water or none."

Present Water Rates. Practically all of the meters in homes are of the five-eighths of an inch type, while meters in industrial plants and business blocks range all the way from three-fourths of an inch to 10 inches, the latter being the size of the one at the Chevrolet plant.

The present minimum-meter rates per quarter are: 5-inch meter, \$1.75; 3-inch, \$2.25; 1 1/2-inch, \$3; 2-inch, \$4; 3-inch, \$8; 4-inch, \$12; 6-inch, \$18.75; 8-inch, \$25; 10-inch, \$37.50; 12-inch, \$50.

The first 1,000 cubic feet per quarter for all sizes of meters may be consumed under the minimum charge, at present. After that the cut-pipe charges are: Next 1,000 cubic feet, 15 cents per 100; next 40,000, 12 cents; next 50,000, 10 cents; next 100,000, five cents; next 200,000, three cents; and all over 200,000, two cents. A charge of \$1 is made for turning on water where it has been turned off for violation of rules and regulations or for non-payment of bills. Bills are payable quarterly, Jan. 1, April 1, July 1, October 1, and a penalty of 10 percent is added on all payments not received before noon 15 days from date of bill.

Manager H. A. Griffey is working out a plan of mailing quarterly bills whereby a saving of from \$250 to \$300 can be effected. Under the present arrangement the bills are sent out in envelopes and have to go as first class mail because there is a different writing on each, that is, they are not in the form of circulars. Consequently a two-cent stamp on each envelope is necessary. Under the new plan, the bills will be printed in post-card form and mailed for one cent. The two-cent stamps for bills are now costing from \$75 to \$80 a quarter.

London—Miss Masaryk, wife of the president of Czechoslovakian republic, formerly a Brooklyn, N. Y., girl, died.

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AT THE THEATRES

AT THE EVERLY.

Any movie fans who care for romance, pure and simple, and who do not think it worth while to consider whether it is probable or not, will delight in "Trifling Women," which opened a three-day engagement at the Everly, Sunday, with several packed houses viewing it. It is a love story, even more colorful than some of his earlier productions. The story is interesting, the plot as a whole is well-balanced, and acting is excellent.

In order to give fans the happy ending they clamor for, a double story is worked in, with the two principals playing double parts—the introduction and close showing them as two foolish love-sick children, and the main story, the one told the young girl by her novelist father, showing him as principals in a great tragic drama. The end of the picture is happy, but the end of the real story, which comes earlier, is tragedy and death, the only end to trifling women.

"Locals in Paris in the early years of the war, although this is brought in only as the hero goes with all for what they have, and the tragic end that comes to her, her real lover and her husband in the frightful Sorcerer's Tower."

Barbara La Marr as the beautiful Zerkia, proves herself one of the screen vampires. She also proves that this type, far from losing favor, is gaining in popularity. It will... have such stars as Miss La Marr, Ramon Navarro proves himself capable in the part of her instead of villain, while Lewis Stone gives an entire sincere characterization. Edward G. Robinson is a well known figure who adds much. The name of Tex Ingraham assures beautiful and exact settings.

BILLS SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

By Duncan, establishing debt amortization fund for Milwaukee. By Duncan, correcting Milwaukee election law statute. By Carey, relating to testimony trusts.

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SLOAN SUCCEEDS DU PONT IN G. M. C.

Du Pont Continues As Chairman of the Board—Official Statement.

General Motors Corporation announces the resignation of Pierre S. Du Pont, President and Chairman of the Executive Committee and the election of Alfred E. Sloan, Jr. to those offices.

Mr. Du Pont remains chairman of the Board of the General Motors Corporation and will continue to take an active interest in its affairs. He also holds the corresponding position in E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, the largest owner of General Motors Corporation.

The following statement was made by Mr. Du Pont: "At the time of my election to the presidency of General Motors Corporation in December 1920, it was understood that my term of office would be limited as to duration and further, that many of the duties of the president would fall upon the shoulders of the Vice-President of the Corporation."

"Pursuant to this understanding Mr. Sloan has assumed the responsibilities of directing the operations of the Corporation, under the general policies laid down by the Executive Committee. The greater part of the successful development of the Corporation's operations and the building up of a strong manufacturing and sales organization is due to Mr. Sloan. His elevation to the Presidency is a natural and well merited recognition of his untiring and able efforts and successful achievements."

London—Labor organizations held meetings in protest against the British ultimatum to Russia.

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The Janesville Gazette

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The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 6 words
to the line. The first five lines of any item are
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

Every Monday Morning.

Every Monday morning, without break or failure,
comes the news from Milwaukee that the
automobile drivers have killed from one to five
persons—though there is no particular limit fixed
as to the number to be killed—and that as many
have been injured as recklessness, intoxication
and general don't-give-a-damnedness and elapsed
time will make possible. For three years now
that note of this condition in Milwaukee has been
taken, there has been no change. Each Monday
morning, the only morning paper of Milwaukee
can count on a front page story of death and dis-
aster to pedestrians, with here and there an au-
tomobile party smashed to a pulp.

We have a number of accidents in this section
around Janesville regularly and other territory
everywhere a like report, but the proportion ap-
pears to be less and per capita accidents nothing
so large as in Milwaukee. It may be that our
pedestrians are more agile and take more readily
to the hop-skip-and-jump pace when in danger
than the slow moving, more phlegmatic and
rubber-necking Milwaukeean. We seldom have a
crossing accident or a person hit by a machine
on the streets. The new traffic regulations here
have much to do with that and they cannot be
enforced too closely.

The automobile is a tremendous revolutionist.
It has changed our life as well as the manner of
the death of many citizens. Once the railroad
was the menace to life, killing more employees,
however, than outsiders, but now the automobile
has become the murderer and maimer without a
peer or a successful rival.

All of which leads us to speak of what shall be
done. Heavy fines and imprisonment are two
correcting measures. But that depends on the
temper and individual feelings of the court. Li-
censes for all drivers and examinations as to
ability, taking away licenses from drivers for-
ever if once found driving while intoxicated and
still more speed and arterial highway regulation
in crowded cities, may all aid. Then too, the pe-
destrian has certain responsibilities which should
be called severely to his attention. We have
nearly thirteen million automobiles in the United
States and nearly all of them are out and run-
ning on Sundays. There will be more and never
less, and the time to get down to brass tacks and
put the speeder out of the game is here now. He
never will be missed since there are several mil-
lion others left to drive cars.

The unexpected has happened. Little did we
think that when the Gazette suggested a dish-
washing marathon it would happen. But it started
in Pennsylvania and may spread to Wisconsin.

The Committee of 48 Again.

Secretary Hopkins has sent a circular letter to
all the newspapers in which he says the more
or less notorious committee of 48 will call upon
Senator William E. Borah to head a third party
ticket in 1924. Of course Senator Borah may
have something to say about that and he has
never been a third party man, preferring like
others to "bore from within" and remain in a
party for which he has little respect and of which
he is a part in name only. The action of the
secretary of the Committee of 48 will come as a
rather interesting episode in the presidential can-
vass of Mr. La Follette. So far there have loomed
as candidates of the element still within the re-
publican party but out of it so far as the party
platform and leadership is concerned, these two
and a third, Hiram Johnson, of California. All
three will be seeking delegates to the next na-
tional convention if we are to take present
events into full consideration. If such a situa-
tion develops and Senator Borah should refuse
the crown from the Committee of 48 but prefer
to have his name presented to the convention of
the regularly organized republican party, it will
insure the renomination of President Harding.

What might happen after the convention with
three ambitious men like La Follette, Johnson
and Borah dividing the same vote would be
problematic. Of the three the Wisconsin sena-
tor is the oldest and in the natural course of
events it would be a case of "now or never" with
him in 1924. Johnson and Borah might wait
another four years or throw their strength to the
democratic candidate. This situation is also im-
probable since they have made the whole issue
against Mr. Harding on the world court and the
democratic party will stop at nothing this side of
a second endorsement of the League of Nations.
It is for this reason and because of the three
ambitious men all with about the same shibboleth
politically, that any prophecy for 1924 becomes
an interesting game. Of the three the man of
the greatest reading, the one with the most ter-
rific oratorical powers, and in whom there is
more confidence as a constructive statesman than
either La Follette or Johnson, is William E.
Borah.

The Committee of 48 started off in 1919 with
a loud blare of trumpets, held a convention in
Chicago, wanted La Follette as a candidate,
eventually writing a platform which the Wiscon-
sin senator refused to accept and broke up into
fragments with Christianson as a candidate of
the Farmer-Labor party which grew out of the
convention. It is not at all likely that Mr.
Borah, who like Mr. La Follette, is an eminently
practical politician, would accept a nomination

MARKETING THE "MURPHIES"

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

Washington.—When the newspapers not long
ago carried the story of the North Dakota man
who received the astounding sum of \$1.30 for a
carload of potatoes, two classes of people were in
instant agreement that something had to be done
about the humble spud that is so essential a food
in every home.

City folk who frequently paid far more for a
bag of "Murphies" than the north-
western grower received for his carload, and
farmers who knew all about those city prices
but could not get the benefit of them, both realized
that there was something radically wrong.
Those North Dakota potatoes sold for \$3.24, but
by the time the freight, inspection, commission
and other charges had been met there was prac-
tically nothing left for the grower. He had pro-
duced a necessary article of food, there was a
good market for it and the consumer had paid a
fair price, but he had only a few cents to show
for his seed and his labor in growing, harvesting
and transporting his product to the railroad.

It is true that in this case it was discovered
subsequently that the railroad company had made
an error of some twenty-five dollars in its charges,
and that sum was refunded to the farmer, but
that did not materially remedy the injustice. It
was apparent that if that sort of thing were to
continue, potato growing, save for home con-
sumption, would cease. Something had to be done.

Well, as always develops in matters of that
kind, something has been done—was in process
of being done at the time the North Dakota
farmer was achieving fame. Potato growers have
formed a cooperative marketing association, mak-
ing a beginning in this direction in the State of
Maine, and by next year it is expected that sim-
ilar organizations will be doing business in New
Jersey, Virginia, Michigan, Minnesota, Wiscon-
sin, North and South Dakota, Colorado, Idaho
and Utah. This cooperative plan is similar to the
one that has been tried out and found successful
—from the producer's standpoint, at least—with
citrus fruits, prunes, tobacco, rice, cotton and
some other farm products within the last few
years.

Potatoes constitute the country's largest food
crop, in the number of pounds consumed, and
rank eighth in point of total value. The nation's
annual production aggregates about 350,000,000
bushels, with a value roughly estimated at a mil-
lion of \$500,000,000.

There are two outstanding features in the de-
velopment of the potato industry, according to
the experts. In the first place, the production
has increased more rapidly than the acreage, the
yield per acre having been increased, and at the
same time the per capita production has very
markedly increased. However, last year, with
the largest crop ever grown in the United States,
potato growers were the victims of the most se-
rious price slump in years. The increase in pro-
duction naturally had something to do with the
drop in value, but the farmers also blame com-
petitive juggling of prices, discriminatory ship-
ping agreements, biased inspection reports, and
other manipulations which they claim are de-
cidedly unfair.

Aaron Suping, organizer of sixty-five other as-
sociations, is the leader in the movement result-
ing in the Maine Potato Growers' Cooperative
Association. It is said that sixty per cent of the
farmers who produce Maine's great crop of tubers
have applied for membership and have signed
five-year contracts to turn over their entire crop
to the association.

Maine farmers say that they have been com-
pletely at the mercy of the speculators, whether
commission merchants, or buyers in the producing
districts. Because of the short growing season
they have only a bare six weeks within which to
get their crop out of the ground. They must mar-
ket it immediately as a rule, in order to pay the
country bankers who have financed their crops.
On the village storekeepers who have extended
their credit between crops. Irrespective of mar-
ket conditions, they must turn their potatoes into
cash, if for no other reason than in ninety cases
out of a hundred they have no storage facilities to
take care of the crop until more favorable mar-
ket conditions warrant shipping it. They must
either take the price that the dealer on the
ground offers them, or ship to commission houses
"on spec." In either case, they say, they invari-
ably get the worst of it.

Under the cooperative marketing plan the
grower sends their entire crop direct to the ware-
houses, and they are able to realize immediately
a sufficient amount of cash to take care of their
needs, although their potatoes may not be actually
sold for months. Thus the market will not be
glutted by having the entire crop dumped on it
at once, the grower will get a fairer share of
the ultimate consumer pays, the undue
profits of speculators and other middlemen will be
eliminated and the consumer will be the gainer
by the assurance of a steady supply, good quality
and a fair price.

Moreover, the Maine organization purposes to
expend \$200,000 per year for the next five years
in advertising the potatoes of that state, a thing
that the growers should never hope to do except
through cooperative effort.

When the associations are formed in other
states it is planned to link them all up in a cen-
tral body, which will direct the sales policy,
the details of marketing, regulate the flow of po-
tatoes to the market and designate the markets
to which they are to go, and generally control the
distribution so as to equalize prices and condi-
tions everywhere as a protection for both farm-
ers and consumers.

That the plan promises success is agreed by
most farm papers and periodicals, but there are
a few dissenting voices. "One such says that to
market the national potato crop is too big a job
for a centralized cooperative association, and con-
tinues:

"Cooperation is a protection against specula-
tion and monopoly. Its purpose is an orderly
system of marketing a constant supply, and re-
duction of the cost of distribution to encourage
consumption and increase demand."
"True cooperation is possible only in localized
groups because it would be impossible for farmers
widely distributed to direct a centralized business,
and without the personal direction of members
an association can not be cooperative. The large
centralized organizations have not been perma-
nently successful heretofore. The arrange-
ment of federated local associations has been
generally successful."

"The federal government should furnish ware-
houses for potatoes as it used to do for whiskey,
and see that the crop is regularly distributed
over the season. The local cooperative associa-
tions could then move the crop direct from the
fields through those warehouses to the consumer
in a steady supply."

merely to defeat some one else and lose all caste
and position thereafter.

These little red pimples we are now getting at
a high price per quart may be labeled strawber-
ries but one prefers the real thing grown in
northern air and picked from home vines.

Congressman John D. Fredericks, republican,
has been elected to fill a vacancy in California
upon the issue that he would support President
Harding in his advocacy of a world court. This
is the first straw.

It took 24 hours after a bank robbery in a little
town in Kansas to land the two bandits in the
state penitentiary with long sentences. Justice
ups a fast machine in Kansas.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

TAKING DOWN THE STOVE.

In the good old days with their different ways.
The days that have gone before.
When they started to sing of the passing spring
And the cold winds blew no more.
"It is time," said Dad, "to get busy, lad;
Now summer has come to town
And the fire is out, so hush about it
And we'll take the old stove down."

Now the pipe was long, and was jointed strong,
And it ran through an upper hall.
It was filled with rust and a season's dust,
And your face could catch it all.
Then you'd have to stop when a length would
drop.

Will your sight grew clear again,
And mother fussed as she saw the dust,
And the words dad used were plain.

But the stove itself, with each door and shelf,
Was a task for the stoutest heart.
Dad would shout: "Don't lose those bolts and
screws."

When you're taking the thing apart!
Then foot by foot, spilling ash and soot
All over the parlor floor,
We'd drag it back to a cupboard black,
And the stove was down once more.

Oh, it's little you know of the long ago
Who live in the present day.
For there's many a chore of the days of yore
That never shall come in any way.

But the old knew well, it is truth I tell,
We were dust from foot to crown,
And like things forlorn we were bruised and
torn.

When we took the old stove down.
(Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOLLTON.

THE SINGER.

He sang such a number of wistful songs,
All ringing with hope and love,
That the singer's face was glowing bright,
Followed far to the heights above.

He taught them to laugh, and to dream, and
sing,
As he brightened their eyes so dim;
But deep in his heart hid a loneliness—
For nobody sang to him.

—Gertrude Callaghan.

One will call the telephone "a temper tick-
ler," but it has seldom tickled me in any way.
What we want is a telephone that will bring
good news as well as bad.

Every time a German gets a good aim in life
somebody lowers the mark.

Doctors at Columbus, Ohio, are nonplused
because a woman there has talked continuously
for six days. It is hard to see what there is in
that to nonplus a doctor, or any other man.
In point of fact, there is nothing strange about it
at all.

Trotzky says: "The soviet army is ready to
strike." Furnish your own blueprint for this
famous remark.

Suburban newspaper, speaking of the gar-
dening season, says: "Many of our ladies are
coming home from the city with rakes." If this
refers to their husbands, it is libelous.

When an American millionaire's daughter is
married in Europe the old man knows that
even if he doesn't go across for the wedding he
must come across for it.

That petrified skull a million years old recently
found in Patagonia probably belonged to a
baseball player.

One hardware store still has a sign up ad-
vertising "Cheap Stoves." The season for those
things apparently is never over.

There is many a bungle in an installment
bungalow.

It has long been an established fact that too
many cooks spoil the broth, but in recent times,
very recent in fact, it has been demonstrated
that too many cooks spoil the graft.

Who's Who Today

MISS CECILIA BEAUX.

Miss Cecilia Beaux, the artist named by the
League of Women Voters as one of the twelve
greatest living women, is a pupil of William
Saxton of the Juilliard School and the Los Angeles
School of Art. She was born in Philadelphia.

School of Art. She was born in Philadelphia,
Pa., and is now residing in New York City. She
is a member of the National Academy of Design,
the National Academy of Art, and the Pennsylvania
Academy of Fine Arts.

Miss Beaux was born in Philadelphia and took her
B. S. degree at the University of Pennsylvania.
Among her awards she has received since she first
exhibited are:

Gold medal, Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts,
1910; gold medal, Carnegie Academy of Design,
1913; gold medal, National Academy of Design,
1915; gold medal, Panama-Pacific Exposition, 1915;
gold medal, Art Institute of Chicago, 1921.

Miss Beaux makes her home in the art colony
at Gloucester, Mass., during the summer and
lives in New York in the winter.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

May 14, 1883.—G. A. E. men and others are
meeting this evening to make arrangements for
Memorial day observance.—Col. Burr Robbins
is still confined to his home in Spring Brook.
—Morgan Bushnell, Detroit, is winner of the com-
petitive prize for West Point entrance. Several
Janesville young men competed.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

May 14, 1853.—Grand jury, whose work just
closed, returned 13 indictments, but the names
and details were not made public. The riot at
Clinton, where a crowd attempted to lynch
Matthew Wilson for the murder of his wife and
Mrs. Hern, was commented upon but no specific
charges made.—At a meeting at the Business
Men's club last night, prospects for a liquor san-
itarium to be located here were made considerably
brighter.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

May 14, 1903.—Action taken at the annual Y.
M. C. A. meeting last night makes officers elec-
tive by a board of directors, and those chosen for
this board are J. H. Jones, S. B. Hedges, H.
E. Ranous, Thomas E. Brown, A. C. Craig, H.
H. Hanson, W. D. Clinton, C. H. Kueck, P. T.
Richards, W. C. Palmer, F. F. Lewis, E. E.
Loehms, V. D. Childs, A. Crawford and J. L.
Bestwick.

TEN YEARS AGO

May 14, 1913.—Trinity church will on Sun-
day June 15 observe the 60th anniversary of the
consecration of the building.—C. F. Hill, for
12 years in manual training work at Whitewater
his last night chosen principal of the indus-
trial and night classes here.—H. Old Mohr,
Ralph Soulmans, and Benjamin Kuhler, seniors,
have received Rusch Lyceum medals for good
work.

DIVISION DESTROYS.

Every city or house divided
against itself shall not stand.—Mat-
thew 12:25.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

WHAT IS HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE?

One of the phases of the healing art today is laboratory diagnosis. By which I mean that learning, experience and skill have been temporarily obscured by technical machinery.

The instrument of diagnosis by which machine has opened an attractive field for commercial genius. Shrewd young men have launched into medical practice on the group clinic plan, with an array of technical machinery, and a routine which costs the customer—we can scarcely say patient any more—a pretty penny.

But the customer gets a complete physical check-up with all the findings. Sometimes he has his X-ray picture taken in all sorts of out-of-the-way places, and finds his gears or parts terribly out of place. Or perhaps he discovers that his blood sugar is a decimal point off par or that his Wasserman carries a cross. Then his troubles begin. Somehow the ponderous "reports" don't mean anything to the physician.

The spreading popular interest in blood pressure is one notable effect of this laboratory of machine diagnosis. The instrument for measuring blood pressure costs from \$12 to \$35—that's what it costs the doctor. Let us not try to estimate what it costs the clientele. Everybody who is anybody has blood pressure now, and in some cases high blood pressure.

When you turn a faucet and draw water from a municipal water system you know what high pressure water means.

The blood circulates under a certain pressure, which is maintained by several factors acting together, the pumping of the heart, the resistance offered by the smaller arteries to the flow of the blood, the elasticity of the artery wall, the general muscular vigor or tone of the individual, and to a certain degree the quantity of blood in the body. Normally the pressure of the blood in the arteries of a man is sufficient to lift a column of blood or water in a tube to a height greater than the man's own stature or a column of mercury, which is 125 lines, heavier than water, to a height of 2 1/2 to 3 inches. But instead of recording a blood pressure of three inches of mercury we doctors prefer to keep 'em guessing by recording it as 120 millimeters of Hg. means mercury. And we do measure to open an artery to measure the pressure of the blood in it. We

merely apply a kind of pressure gauge, just as one measures the air pressure in a tire.

So that's what blood pressure is. Everybody ought to have it. The blood doesn't circulate satisfactorily without a blood pressure.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Chloroform.
Has chloroform any effect on the eyes or on sensitive eyes? Had tonsils removed last November and ever since have been troubled with painful, smarting, burning, tired eyes. My eyes have been very sensitive to bright light. (Mrs. J. J.)

Answer.—Chloroform has no such effect on the eyes. Of course if any chloroform accidentally gets into an eye it will be very irritating, but that is a temporary discomfort.

Magnetic Healing.
What do you think of magnetic healing? Such a healer puts up at the hotel here once a month and they say he has a big practice. (M. E. A.)

Answer.—The magnetism seems to attract and repel in certain directions, chiefly green and yellow. The magnetic healer, you say, claims it is a cure for rheumatism, of that kind. (M. E. A.)

Radium and Cancer.
Please let me know where I can get information concerning radium and cancer. (M. C.)

Answer.—You may obtain an authoritative pamphlet on "What Every-
one Should Know About Cancer," by writing to the American Medical Association, 535 North Dearborn street, Chicago, Illinois (ten cents a copy), or one about "Cancer of the Womb," or one about "Cancer of the Breast," or one about "Cancer of the Stomach," all at ten cents a copy or less if fifty or more copies are ordered.

Any way of removing tattoo marks?
(E. W.)

Answer.—Only by surgery, either dissection of the mutilated portion of skin and grafting skin from elsewhere to fill the place, or by electrolysis in very small marks, or by the use of various chemical caustics, such as the use of the potassium permanganate solution, which causes sloughing away of the mutilated skin, replacing the human body's expect the process of healing, which ought to be a crime; persons subjecting their bodies to such mutilation ought to be punished.

How to Care for Your Baby.
A good book or pamphlet for expectant mothers and new mothers. (M. E. A.)

Answer.—One obtainable free from Dept. of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., is "How to Care for Your Baby," a U. S. Public Health Service pamphlet.

ASK US

Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This office supplies information free of charge. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not undertake to undertake extensive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give name and address. At the end of the article is read direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How long has Ty Cobb lived 300 or over? P. A.

A. He has made 300 or better for 17 years. Sister of St. Louis surpassed Cobb as the batter with the highest batting percentage, at the American league, when he hit for .4197 last season, which is better than Cobb's 1911 record of .4193.

Q. How can lead sealant wax be removed from glass tubes and corals? C. B.

A. Denatured alcohol is probably the best solvent for sealing wax. Is cannibalism still practiced? J. L. I.

A. Marlin Johnson, who makes movies of savages, says he secured some pictures on his last trip to the South Sea Islands which prove conclusively that "long pig" is still a delicacy eaten occasionally by some tribes.

Q. Will the teredo live in a lake? M. W.

A. The teredo or ship worm lives in salt water and does not survive in fresh water.

Q. Are adobe houses practical? R. H. P.

A. Adobe may be made from any material which becomes hardened by exposure to the sun. The process of baking consists in first excavating a shallow brick to the direct rays of the sun for a day, then turning them, exposing different faces for from seven to 14 days. Because of the lack of coherency, adobe bricks are covered only in regions of limited rainfall.

Q. Who discovered the possibility of electric light? B. E. F.

A. The result of the basic discovery of the electric light is properly due to Sir Humphrey Davy, who in 1810 observed the electric arc and produced the incandescence of a fine platinum wire in connection with his famous experiments with a 2,000-cell battery.

Q. Can sour milk be substituted for sweet milk in recipes for biscuits and pancakes? C. H.

A. Usually sour milk and soda may be substituted for sweet milk and baking powder. One-half level teaspoonful of soda is enough for a cupful of sour milk.

Look at Your Floors

Are they seuffed and dull? Do they appear streaked and spotted? It will soon be time to take up the rugs and carpets for the warm weather and the appearance of the floors have much to do with the general attractiveness of a room.

If your floors need staining, varnishing, waxing, oiling, painting or renovating, now is the time to do the work. Directions for all these different processes, together with materials to be used, are set forth in the booklet on "Floors and Floor Coverings" which this bureau has for free distribution.

Fill out the coupon below, enclose two cents in stamps for return postage, and the book will be sent you by return mail.

Frederick J. Haskin, Director,
The Janesville Daily Gazette,
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage, and a free copy of the booklet "Floors and Floor Coverings."

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

There's so many fellows out there who know (Mr. Bryan's president that it's not a bit funny and it's not King David, it don't seem no time since Mike Fern Motta was a poor little plucked face kid without even a suit of clothes, but they sell her her affection at \$50,000, earnings \$2,500, and wrist watch \$9.

HARDING WANTS TO LOWER TAXES AS BIG AID TO THE PEOPLE

(Continued From Page 1)

how much legislation the administration could push through that board without compromising constantly with the radical elements.

Wants to Reduce Taxes.
The desire of the administration today is to recommend a reduction in taxes if there is some prospect of getting an agreement among the leaders of the different groups and factions in congress. In the absence of such an understanding, the feeling is that there would be wasted energy to amend the existing revenue laws at all. The danger, of course, is that the radicals will not be satisfied with the recommendations of the administration but will wish to go further in reducing taxes or rather in shifting the burden from one class of taxpayers to the other, particularly imposing a heavier burden on the corporations and owners of large incomes.

There has been talk of reviving the excess profits taxes, but the administration has no sympathy with the proposal. It is not likely that with that kind of a tax would be vetoed by the president if it ever got that far.

Rate and Revenue.
It isn't that the treasury has any feeling of favoritism for one class or another, but the radicals are making an argument which will be made for a reduction of the higher brackets of the surtax will be that more income is obtainable by a modest reduction in the higher rates. This may not

Girlof Ghost Mountain

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A Man to His Mate," "Rimrock Trail," "The Man Trap."

SYNOPSIS.
Peter Sheridan, a young New York lawyer, ranches in Arizona because of threatened tuberculosis. He has a ranch in the ghost town of Metzel, which he and his foreman, Ike Jackson, discover a woman, though, however, he is a ghost. Metzel, a nearby town, Hollister, a Chinese man, attacks a Chinaman who is rescued by Sheridan and installed as cook at the ranch. Later Sheridan is aware that Ghost Mountain is inhabited by a young woman and a giant. He and his foreman, Ike Jackson, and the Chinese cook, Quong, go to the cabin on the mountain and are entertained by the woman. Returning from a visit to the girl of Ghost Mountain, Sheridan and Jackson find the woman has been killed and Quong, the Chinese cook, taken away. They follow and rescue Quong. It is apparent that the Chinaman has some secret which Hollister and his gang of rustlers wish to obtain.

"I fight but the rope bane too tight. Then I think, an' I bane wriggle to where I bane got on my knees against the table. I rub off the gag against the drawer with my teeth. I bane pull out that drawer with my teeth. I bane get knife in my teeth. I bane cut my wrist free. I cut my legs free an' I grab my rifle an' run out."

"But they bane gone. It take too long for me to bane think of that knife. They bane gone. God damn them for dirty cowards!"

Her face had worked convulsively while she told her tale, the two men listening stern and silent. With her earnest, unimpaired oath she controlled herself.

"I bane git mirror. I bane find code. Now you know. Now you see her back an'—kill—kill—kill!"

The intensity of her quiet anger was terrific. So might some ancestress of hers, standing on the strand of some dark flood, have sworn to revenge herself upon the slayers of her viking lover.

She turned and fetched her rifle, crammering her coat pockets with cartridges.

"I bane git my horse, Red," she said. "I do not think they bane take him. He is in the spring pasture." And when he went to do her bidding, she quietly brought stockings from the drawer, removed her shoes, put them on, laced up her boots methodically. Her sweater was in a corner and she picked this up and went back into the bedroom with it, carrying out again to Sheridan dressed for action, her braids coiled and planned, her sembrero on her head.

"Now I bane ready," she said quietly. "When you are."

Sheridan had been standing like

cuticura Soap
The Safety Razor
Shaving Soap

Corns Go

Blue-jay

Laxatives Replaced
By the Use of Nujol

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant, and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method—lubrication. Try it today.

Stubborn inflammation usually respond to Resinol

Although Resinol Ointment is primarily intended for the treatment of skin affections and the control of itching, it has such a strong healing action that it is highly and widely recommended as a dressing for the most stubborn boils, sores, wounds, etc.

It is mild, soothing and does not smart or sting when applied. Many patients testify that it has healed quickly and easily, sores that have refused to yield to other treatments.

Sold by all druggists.

CASEY THE COP



MINUTE MOVIES



(To Be Continued)

Household Hints

MEAT HINT
Rolled Omelet with Top Milk.
Bacon.
Fresh Pineapple.
Luncheon.
Creamed Eggs.
Whole Wheat Bread and Butter.
Stewed Rhubarb.
Milk.
Dinner.
Dressed Chicken.
Pineapple Salad.
Sponge Cake with Mustard Filling.
Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Muffins—One egg, one cup sweet milk, two cups flour, one tablespoon sugar, one tablespoon butter, one teaspoon baking powder, one pinch salt. Mix butter, sugar, salt and egg together, add milk. Sift flour and baking powder together, add to mixture and bake in quick oven.
Rocks—One half cup brown sugar, one cup shortening, three eggs, one and one-half cups soda dissolved in one-quarter cup hot water, one cup seeded raisins, one cup walnuts or other nuts broken in small pieces, one teaspoon cinnamon. Drop from teaspoon on buttered tin and bake in moderate oven.
Pineapple Chicken—Slowly brown two chickens until the meat drops from the bones. Take out and chop fine. Let the liquor boil down to a cupful. Add butter size of an egg, pepper and salt to taste and stir through meat. Press in dish and let stand until cold. When served garnish with celery or parsley.
Sponge Cake with Custard Filling—Four eggs, two cups sugar, two cups flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one teaspoon lemon extract, three-fourths cup boiling water. Beat whites and yolks of eggs separately, then together. Add gradually the sugar, flour, baking powder and favoring, and lastly, also gradually, the hot water. Bake in a large, round tin for one hour. Heat the milk and add the egg, sugar and flour and cook until thick. When cold put between cake.

SUGGESTIONS

Textile Tests—To distinguish cloth from animal hair, silk, wool and wool from vegetable products. Like cotton, flax and jute, burn a small portion slowly, and use sight and sense as detectives. Silk and wool will have a little charred edge and give out the odor of burnt feathers. Vegetable productions, on the contrary, burn quickly and have no smell.

Dinner Stories

A man hurrying along to the railway station was accosted by an urchin, chronicler of London Answers. "Carry yer bag, eh?" said the boy.

"No, thanks!" snapped the man. "I'll carry it all the way for a tenner."

"I tell you I don't want it carried!" retorted the man.

"No, I won't!"

The urchin broke into a quick trot to keep up to his victim's fast strides as he asked, in a tone of innocent inquiry:

"Then what are you carrying it for?"

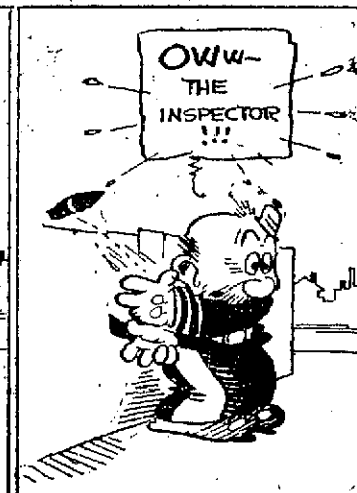
A northern guest at Pinchurst happened down an old negro, who was heating down dried corn cobs.

"Uncle, what did the boll weevil do to you this past year?" he inquired, according to the North Carolina Bell Weekly.

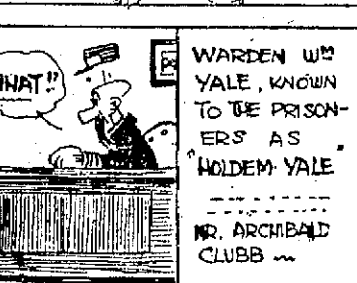
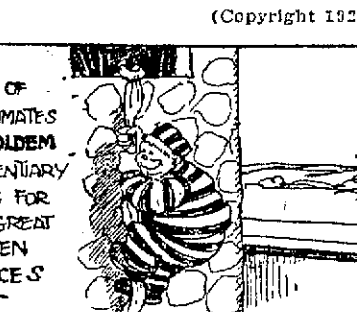
The old darkey looked up, saw "one o' dem newfangled folks," and answered him in this manner:

"Lawsd, boss, dey was de worst here dat day has ever been. Why, one night I was awake from my res by such a noise dat I ain't never heard de lak of befo'."

He's A Goat Getter!!

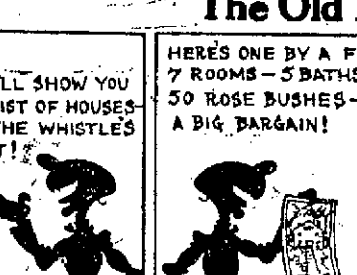


By H. M. TALBURY

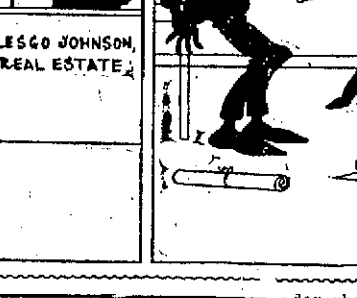


By Wheelan

MINUTE MOVIES

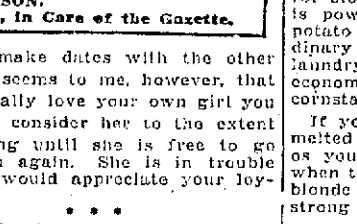


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By L. C. Phifer

The Old House Could Be Patched Up Some, Anyway



By L. C. Phifer

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 15 years old and am considered pretty. All the boys seem to like me and want to make dates with me, but my mother doesn't like to have me go with boys.

I know a boy who drives a taxi and I like him very much. I get in his taxi he takes with me and is awfully nice, but when he passes my home he will look at me but not speak.

What do you think is wrong with him? Does he like me or do you think I should I ask him what is wrong? I haven't known him very long.

ROBBIE.

The taxi driver is simply "picking you up." He does not show you respect when he asks you to ride with him and his only motive is a flirtation with you. Unless you want to hopelessly ruin your reputation stop riding with him. He does not speak to you in front of your own home because he is afraid of what your parents will know what he is doing.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Not throwing any bouquet at myself, I am a good-looking fellow, yet young. About two and a half years ago I met a very nice young lady at a party. Right then and there she took my heart away from me. She has loved me that I love her, in that many words, although I do. I began as soon as I first met her to ask for dates and she has always granted them to me.

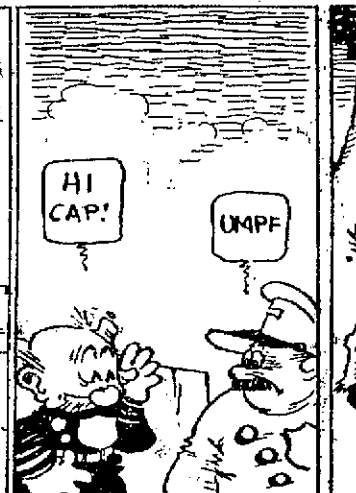
At present the conditions at her home are unsettled. There is great trouble there and I have not been seeing her lately, but I am still friendly with her.

Just now I have met another young lady and she is friendly. Would it be proper for me to ask her for dates while I am still seeing the first girl? I do not expect to engage myself to either girl because I have some schooling ahead of me.

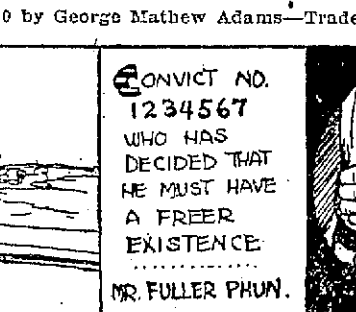
JUST KID.

Since you are not engaged you are

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Since you are not engaged you are

Beauty Chats

DIY SHAMPOOS

If the hair is too oily it is not a bit of use to wash it every week or so. Too much oil shows a somewhat unhealthy condition of the scalp and should be cured by proper use of lotions and massage. Curiously enough, oily dandruff can only be cured by the liberal use of oil, thoroughly rubbed into the scalp.

Meantime, while the woman is doing all these useful things to her scalp, she wants her hair to look pretty and fluffy. As a weekly shampoo is harmful, she must use dry powder.

thoroughly mixed and colored let it set, pour off the liquid and let dry. If it is on larger pieces, so only a thin coating of starch settles on each platter, it will dry more quickly and powder, again without any trouble.

Any case put all the colored powder into a little cheese cloth bag and sift it into a jar. The bag can be pounded to get out all the lumps. This sounds like a great deal of work, but it is really quite simple and very easy. Such a dry powder is a little perfumed sachet powder.

Dorothy P.—Massage crude oil into the scalp the night before the shampoo, which will likely cure the dandruff condition. To remove this oil from the hair next day will require several latherings, but this may be done effectively and with only a mild soap such as castile, or one in which there is tar if your hair is dark. Massage the scalp every day in order to get rid of the oil. Disregard the fact of the old weak hair dropping out. New hair will grow in thicker as the health of the scalp improves.

Anxious and Brown Eyes—The scars from pimples will blotch the ground as you improve your own condition, such as taking care of your digestion and your complexion. A small piece of charcoal used on the skin will remove the shine, leaving it very soft and pink.

Tuesday—Answered Letters

YOUR BABY and MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines.

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers on the proper care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of medicine.

The small booklet, "Care of the Baby," may be had by sending a self-addressed and stamped envelope and asking for it.

Mrs. McC. writes:

"Will you please answer these questions for me? How should a baby be before taking it outdoors? How often should a baby nurse when first born? Also please tell me how much they should gain each week."

A. In warm weather a baby may be taken out as early as the fourth week, if care is taken to protect its eyes from the bright light. In cold climates six weeks is early enough. Tiny babies should never be taken out in damp weather or on a cold day.

Let him take his airing in a well ventilated room, dressing him just as for the street. In summer his baby may sleep out of doors. Put his outdoor clothes on, keep him well covered in his carriage and put a screen around him. How and when to hood him so that it will be dark. He should sleep several hours this way.

When the baby is born, for the first few days the baby should nurse every six hours. This a stimulant to the breasts and gives the baby the benefit of the first secretion from the breasts, which is a nourishing and laxative liquid called colostrum. If the baby is put to the breast there should be no need for sweetened waters or other concoctions to keep him satisfied until the milk comes. The first three months a baby gains from four to six ounces a week. Later on so much. If he doubles his birth weight at six months and triples it at a year he is doing all right.

Essen — Measures of passive resistance of the Germans are to be strengthened under a Reich decree further reducing communication between Germans and occupation authorities.

resides at 223 S. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, recently spoke as follows of the benefits he has derived from Tanlac.

"I was in such a run-down condition that every trip I made was like pulling up steam. Sour, acid stomach, loss of appetite, headaches and dizziness were my vitality down almost to the vanishing point.

"Five bottles of the Tanlac treatment gave me a dandy appetite, fine digestion and a gain of fifteen pounds. I eat hearty anywhere I go, lug my big grip around all day, and do more business. As I owe my good health to Tanlac, I don't want to hold back anything that may help others."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37-million bottles sold.

—Advertisement.

CLINTON

Clinton—The Rev. A. D. McKay, Mrs. Charles Curries, Mrs. Elmer Snyder, Mrs. Ray Chamberlain and Mrs. M. A. Williams attended the Sunday school convention in Pootville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway motored to Sharon Thursday afternoon. They were joined there by Miss M. M. Goheen and Mrs. L. F. Dresser and motored to Delavan lake where they called on Dr. Thomas at his cottage and also Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCombs at their home on the lake.

A. V. Vectors has sold his home on Highland avenue and will build a bungalow on his new lot.

Not east of Byron Snyder's on Milwaukee street—Mr. and Mrs. William Bruce have gone into summer quarters at Lauderdale lake.

Miss H. M. Voorhees and Mrs. C. H. Dresser spent Thursday in Sharon and attended the mid-year meeting of Walworth county W. C. T. U.—The senior class of Clinton school is rehearsing its play "Nothing But the Truth."

Miss Fitzgerald, Janesville, is assisting Mrs. Mable Switzer and two children of Madison were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen, Church street, several days.

From there they went to Deloit to visit Mr. Switzer's parents—E. W. Snyder and C. H. Wood, Janesville, took possession Monday of the late E. H. Tubbs furniture store.

Business Directory

97 WIS. ST. PATENT OFFICE

WISCONSIN YOUNG AND YOUNG

G. H. ANGSTROM CHIROPRACTOR

Palmer School Graduate 1912.

Hours: 1 to 5 P. M. 6 to 7:45 P. M.

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Plumbing and heating in all its branches. Special attention given to country and suburban homes. Estimates will be cheerfully given.

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Office open every evening

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LYNN A. WHALEY

Undertaker and Funeral Director.

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COUNTY CORONER.

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Private Ambulance Service.

—Day and Night.

Goldberg Has Fully Recovered His Health

Gains 15 Lbs. Now Eats Anything, and Does More Business Since Taking Tanlac, Declares Chicago Salesman.

When such a busy man as I. R. Goldberg gives up valuable time to

discharge what he regards as a debt of gratitude to a medicine, and a duty to his fellow man, it goes without saying that the preparation given this high consideration must possess unusual merit.

Mr. Goldberg, who travels for the American Advertising Co., of Philadelphia, and

resides at 223 S. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, recently spoke as follows of the benefits he has derived from Tanlac.

"I was in such a run-down condition that every trip I made was like pulling up steam. Sour, acid stomach, loss of appetite, headaches and dizziness were my vitality down almost to the vanishing point.

"Five bottles of the Tanlac treatment gave me a dandy appetite, fine digestion and a gain of fifteen pounds. I eat hearty anywhere I go, lug my big grip around all day, and do more business. As I owe my good health to Tanlac, I don't want to hold back anything that may help others."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37-million bottles sold.

—Advertisement.

Fort, Edgerton and Stoughton Capture League Openers

Uphill Fights Feature Every Contest; Locals Flop in Ninth 10 to 4

Marked in Janesville by an attendance of 1,000 and with 1,000 others at the other two games, the southern Wisconsin home talent baseball league got off to a whirlwind start Sunday afternoon.

At "The Pines" here, the Beaver city Boosters were bumped off by Fort Athletics, 10 to 4. At Cambridge, Edgerton won out, 4 to 2, and at Stoughton, the American legion of that town downed Deerfield, 9 to 2.

Teams that started out strong in the early innings and seemed to have their games on ice were defeated in each instance. On Monday morning, the reports are that the circuit got off to a big start and is due for a great season.

After putting forth first class baseball for eight innings, the Janesville team fell into a slump in the first half of the ninth here Sunday afternoon and presented the Fort with a well-earned victory. The Fort batted every inch of the way, grabbed every chance for a score and their win was the result of steady uphill work.

Take Early Lead.

The Boosters should have won. They jumped into the running in the very first stanza when Frank Trevorrah hit onto Frank for a single, went to third on Hall's double, and right to home on a sacrifice. The error by Owen of the Fort that permitted Clatworthy to make safe on first. Then when Gregory poked out a two bagger, Clatworthy scored. Three runs in that frame.

Up until that final session, it was a game that was hot-tempered. The Janesville team was running smoothly, although unable to bunch hits until the eighth when they added another count on another error by Owen of Fort and then a triple by Gregory, the three bagger scoring. However, who had been so sure in Clatworthy was withdrawn because of a sprained ankle. In two innings, Janesville saw the first man up swing into a three bagger only to die on the bases. Just as the boys were displaying good stuff in their season's opener, especially Wedemann, the marline twirler. The other teams will have to look out for him. Wedemann showed some stuff Sunday, but he has more. The local infield, promises to develop fast and Donagan showed up well in center.

Hornikie Slashes.

The first of their first counts in the sixth inning. After coming near by not close enough to scores in several places in which Pitcher Wedemann pulled him out. Clatworthy, who started to come into his own, Hornikie, who brought in three runs, drew his second base on balls in that frame. Then Frank struck out, Goss, an pitcher, and a plate, looked over and hit into one for three bases, scoring "Hornikie". Then came a break that upset Wedemann, though he continued to strike. A new ball was thrown in and, unable to control it, "Wedie" threw wild and Goss counted. Again in the eighth, the Fort shoved one over the pan. Hornikie hit it, by drawing a free trip of the initial pillow. Again Frank fanned and was followed by Goss who flied out to Gregory. "Then up came Lanky Mr. Brown, singled to left, and for the first time, Wedemann does good."

The ninth saw 31 of Fort's men at bat. It started with Sundt's double to right. Miller drew a complete base hit by the local pitcher. Clatworthy struck out. Owen got a base on balls, filling the sacks. Then Hornikie, who reminds a person of Breckenridge in his ability to get on base, was hit by the pitcher and a run forced in. Frank then crashed out a single, scoring Miller and Owen. With the bases still filled, Fire heided the ball directly on a hand, while Owen was not directly on hand, drew the ball a bit, resulting in another score. Kramer singled and Frank came home. Statz came through with a sacrifice, and Goss and Brown crossed the platter. It was all over, Sundt then striking out and Miller being caught. Wedemann hit to Jefferson.

Up to the middle of the game, Wedemann had given but six hits and five bases on balls, while Frank had allowed nine hits and one free duet.

EDGERTON GIVES THREE IN EIGHTH AND WINS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Cambridge.—With the game apparently won by the local team, to the eighth, Edgerton came through in that frame and sent three runners across the plate to win the opening game of the season. The game saw only three hits allowed by the Cambridge pitcher. Neupert started but was relieved on account of a sore arm. Whitford, twirled good ball for Edgerton.

The box score:

Edgerton (4)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Voght, If.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Trevorrah, 2b.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Vacklin, 2b.	4	1	1	0	0	0
C. Whitford, c.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Conners, 1b.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Canon, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Burns, 2b.	4	1	1	0	0	0
R. Whitford, p.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Guinness, ss.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Kipp, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Batted for Conners.	1	0	0	0	0	0

Cambridge (2)

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Ilkres, ss.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Perry, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Christianson, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Pollock, If.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Neupert, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Illias, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kohl, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hanson, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Scott, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0

Score by Innings:

R	H	E
Edgerton	000 100 020	3 4 11
Cambridge	000 000 000	0 0 0

STOUGHTON CLUB RALLIES IN EIGHTH; WINS, 9-2

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Stoughton.—The local American legion team of the southern Wisconsin baseball league ran up against a hitting streak in the eighth inning of the first game of the season here Sunday and showed in seven runs to defeat Cambridge, 9 to 2. Five hundred were in attendance.

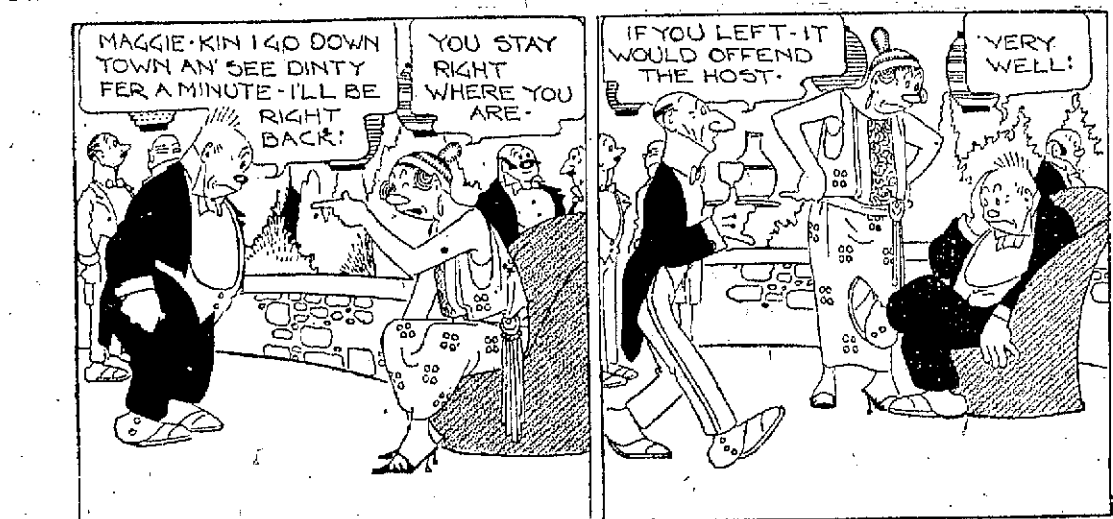
It was a fine game to watch. Jordan, the local pitcher was in form striking out 12 men and giving nine hits. Gilbertson, the Deerfield hurler, was reached for 14 hits and fanned eight.

The local management was well satisfied with the crowd. Deerfield—000 000 001—3 3 4 Stoughton—000 000 070—14 14 14

ORFIRVILLE BEATS HANOVER CLUB, 9-2

Orfordville—Striking out strong, the Orfordville city baseball team

BRINGING UP FATHER



Blue Track Team Scraps But Loses to Watertown

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Watertown.—Gathering more places, the local high school defeated Janesville high on the track and in the field here Saturday afternoon, 58 to 49.

Sorenson featured for Janesville by taking the mile run and placing third in the high jump. Mike Dawson took the broad jump and Dickinson the shot for the Beaver city.

100 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—1:10.00.

200 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—2:30.00.

400 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—5:30.00.

800 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—11:30.00.

1600 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—23:30.00.

3200 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—46:30.00.

6400 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—1:33:30.00.

12800 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—2:50:30.00.

25600 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—5:40:30.00.

51200 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—11:10:30.00.

102400 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—22:10:30.00.

204800 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—44:10:30.00.

409600 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—88:10:30.00.

819200 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—176:10:30.00.

1638400 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—352:10:30.00.

3276800 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—704:10:30.00.

6553600 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—1408:10:30.00.

13107200 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—2816:10:30.00.

26214400 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—5632:10:30.00.

52428800 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—11264:10:30.00.

104857600 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—22528:10:30.00.

209715200 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—45056:10:30.00.

419430400 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—90112:10:30.00.

838860800 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—180224:10:30.00.

1677721600 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—360448:10:30.00.

3355443200 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—720896:10:30.00.

6710886400 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—1441792:10:30.00.

13421772800 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—2883584:10:30.00.

26843545600 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—5767168:10:30.00.

53687091200 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—11534336:10:30.00.

107374182400 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—23068672:10:30.00.

214748364800 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—46137344:10:30.00.

429496729600 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—92274688:10:30.00.

858993459200 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—184549376:10:30.00.

1717986918400 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—369098752:10:30.00.

3435973836800 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—738197504:10:30.00.

6871947673600 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—1476395008:10:30.00.

13743895347200 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—2952790016:10:30.00.

27487790694400 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—5905580032:10:30.00.

54975581388800 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—11811160064:10:30.00.

109951162777600 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—23622320128:10:30.00.

219902325555200 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—47244640256:10:30.00.

439804651110400 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—94489280512:10:30.00.

879609302220800 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—188978561024:10:30.00.

1759218604441600 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—377957122048:10:30.00.

3518437208883200 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—755914244096:10:30.00.

7036874417766400 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—1511828488192:10:30.00.

14073748835532800 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—3023656976384:10:30.00.

28147497671065600 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—6047313952768:10:30.00.

56294995342131200 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—12094627905536:10:30.00.

112589990684262400 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—24189255811072:10:30.00.

225179981368524800 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—48378511622144:10:30.00.

450359962737049600 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—96757023244288:10:30.00.

900719925474099200 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—193514046488576:10:30.00.

1801439850948198400 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—387028092977152:10:30.00.

3602879701896396800 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—774056185954304:10:30.00.

7205759403792793600 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—1548112371908608:10:30.00.

14411518807585587200 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—3096224743817216:10:30.00.

28823037615171174400 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—6192449487634432:10:30.00.

57646075230342348800 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—12384898975268864:10:30.00.

115292150460684697600 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—24769797950537728:10:30.00.

230584300921369395200 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—49539595901075456:10:30.00.

461168601842738790400 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—99079191802150912:10:30.00.

922337203685477580800 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—198158383604301824:10:30.00.

1844674407370955161600 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—396316767208603648:10:30.00.

3689348814741910323200 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—792633534417207296:10:30.00.

7378697629483820646400 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—1585267068834414592:10:30.00.

14757395258967641292800 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—3170534137668829184:10:30.00.

29514790517935282585600 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—6341068275337658368:10:30.00.

59029581035870565171200 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—12682136550675316736:10:30.00.

118059162071741130342400 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—25364273101350633472:10:30.00.

236118324143482260684800 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—50728546202701266944:10:30.00.

472236648286964521369600 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—101457092405402533888:10:30.00.

944473296573929042739200 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—202914184810805067776:10:30.00.

1888946593147858085478400 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—405828369621610135552:10:30.00.

3777893186295716170956800 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—811656739243220271104:10:30.00.

7555786372591432341913600 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—1623313478486440542208:10:30.00.

15111572745182864683827200 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—3246626956972881084416:10:30.00.

30223145490365729367654400 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—6493253913945762168832:10:30.00.

60446290980731458735308800 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—12986507827891524337664:10:30.00.

120892581961462917470617600 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—25973015655783048675328:10:30.00.

241785163922925834941235200 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—51946031311566097350656:10:30.00.

483570327845851669882470400 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—103892062623132194701312:10:30.00.

967140655691703339764940800 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—207784125246264389402624:10:30.00.

1934281311383406679529881600 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—415568250492528778805248:10:30.00.

3868562622766813359059763200 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—831136500985057557610496:10:30.00.

7737125245533626718119526400 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—1662273001970115115220992:10:30.00.

15474250491067253436239052800 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—3324546003940230230441984:10:30.00.

30948500982134506872478105600 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—6649092007880460460883968:10:30.00.

61897001964269013744956211200 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—13298184015760920921767936:10:30.00.

123794003928538027489912422400 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—26596368031521841843535872:10:30.00.

247588007857076054979824844800 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—53192736063043683687071744:10:30.00.

495176015714152109959649689600 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—106385472126087367374143488:10:30.00.

990352031428304219919299379200 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—212770944252174734748286976:10:30.00.

1980704062856608439838598758400 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—425541888504349469496573952:10:30.00.

3961408125713216879677197516800 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—851083777008698938993147904:10:30.00.

7922816251426433759354395033600 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—1702167554017397877986295808:10:30.00.

15845632502852867518708790067200 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—3404335108034795755972591616:10:30.00.

31691265005705735037417580134400 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—6808670216069591511945183232:10:30.00.

63382530011411470074835160268800 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—13617340432139183023890366464:10:30.00.

126765060022822940149670320537600 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—27234680864278366047780732928:10:30.00.

253530120045645880299340641075200 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—54469361728556732095561465856:10:30.00.

507060240091291760598681282150400 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—108938723457113464191122931712:10:30.00.

1014120480182583521197362564300800 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—217877446914226928382245863424:10:30.00.

2028240960365167043994725128601600 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—435754893828453856764491726848:10:30.00.

4056481920730334087989450257203200 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—871509787656907713528983453696:10:30.00.

8112963841460668175978900514406400 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—1743019575313815427057966907392:10:30.00.

16225927682921336351957801028812800 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—3486039150627630854115933814784:10:30.00.

32451855365842672703915602057625600 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—6972078301255261708231867629568:10:30.00.

64903710731685345407831204115251200 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—13944156602510523416463735259136:10:30.00.

129807421463370790815662408230502400 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—27888313205021046832927470518272:10:30.00.

259614842926741581631324816461004800 yd. dash—First, Melzer, (W); second, Groth, (W); third, Sullivan, (W). Time—5577662

A Mail Box For Your Want Ads Hangs On the Right of the Main Entrance to the Gazette

LEAVE YOUR ADS THERE AFTER OR BEFORE BUSINESS HOURS.

Classified Advertising

DOC SURE POP—Want-Ad Specialist

Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines

by R. M. Williamson

PHONES 2500

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES
At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:
500, 521, 505, 501, 12, 600, 608, 604, 601.

SPECIAL NOTICES
When You Think of
INSURANCE
Think of
C. P. BEERS
BLACK DIRT GIVEN AWAY. C. & N. W. R. R. tracks and Black Bridge road. Gardner's place.
FOR RENT OR ON SHARES
LARGE GARDEN, GOOD SOIL
FURNISH 1922.
RIVER ST. 54-55
MRS. SABEL'S HAIR SHOP,
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.
WANTED—Places for three girls, 12, 9 and 3 years old to stay. Address 605, care Gazette.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—One pearl gray felt hat, believed left in Myers theater. Owner's name inside. Finder please call 2818, Reward.
LOST—Yellow canary, lost pet and will give reward to finder. Phone 4197-M.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
A few women
needed
Apply at warehouse.
N. L. CARLE & CO.
N. Franklin St.
EXPERIENCED MAID
WANTED
For general housework.
Good wages, no wash-
ings.
Phone 8812,
120 Jackson St.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN wanted on farm as housekeeper; fine place and good wages; address 602 care Gazette.
MIDDLE AGED WOMAN wanted to help with housework; family of three, all modern home, only one who can go home nights preferred. Address 658, care Gazette.

STENOGRAPHER AND
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
with good education, rapid and accurate, able to assume responsibility should have at least two years experience; be under 25, willing and ambitious; position attractive position with large man-
ufacturer.
Phone 8812,
120 Jackson St.

GISHOLT MACHINE COMPANY
Madison, Wis.
WANTED—A middle aged lady who will appreciate a good home and who will stay in nights. Address 680 care Gazette.

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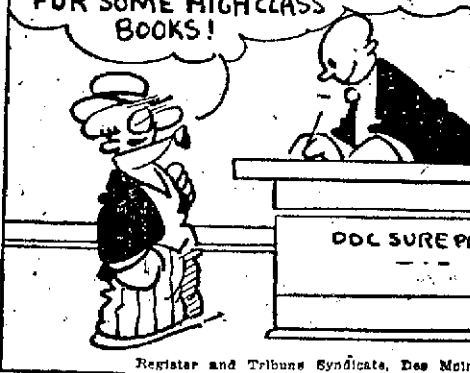
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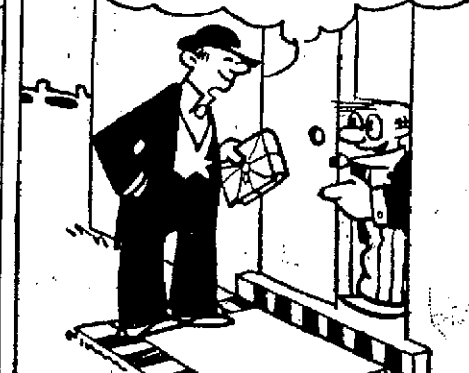
SINCE MY KID DAYS I'VE BEEN A BOOK WORM! NOW THAT I'M RICH, I HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO READ EVEN MORE! I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO! I'LL SEE DOC SURE POP!



DOC, I WANT TO GIVE MY MIND SOME NEW PASTURES TO FEED UPON! PUT A WANT AD IN THE JANSVILLE GAZETTE FOR SOME HIGH CLASS BOOKS!



MR. HILL? I SAW YOUR AD AND BROUGHT OVER A RARE EDITION OF BACON THAT I DON'T WANT ANY MORE!



BACON? I DON'T WANT MERT! I WANT BOOKS!



AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANTED AGENTS—Selling a battery in 15 minutes and doubles the life of it. Sold under a positive guarantee. The Lightning Co., 505 Main St., Merrill, Wis.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOMS.
Room cheap if desired; nice rooms, also reasonable price, home surroundings, thoroughly modern, near high school, also garage.
Phone 2230.
210 CLARK ST.

MODERN DAY WINDOW ROOM

Car line, private family, 312 Main Ave. Phone 4451-J.

MODERN FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS

CENTRALLY LOCATED.
PHONE 3185-M.

3 FURNISHED MODERN ROOMS AT

403 N. WASHINGTON ST.
R. A. BLACK.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

ROOMS FURNISHED FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING. PARTLY MODERN. 222 CLARK ST.

MODERN FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

Good location. Reasonable. Phone 3140-W.

ON THREE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

320 N. JACKSON ST.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

Wanted—Board and room, in private home by a man with two children. Phone 2050. Mr. Butler.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

Top buggy, good as new, at Rink Bldg. S. M. Jacobs.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

FOR SALE—Day old chicks, 1528 Ruger Ave. Phone 4450-W.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Baby stroller for sale. Phone 2105 or 123, Main St.

FOR SALE—A large quantity of

used lumber at our storage yard, corner of Main and Eastern Ave. All two inch dimension sizes from 2 to 12. All lengths, 4 to 16 ft. 3. Call John Jacob.

FOR SALE—Mixed hard and soft

wood kindlings, \$2.50 per load. Filled 1000 lb. sack. Phone 102.

FOR SALE—One new car, good

hangings and 30 foot track, 90 foot wove wire fence and posts. Phone 4062-W.

FOR SALE

Several odd lots of lumber, mill work, shingles, roofing, etc. Call at our old yard opposite Grand Hotel at once. Here is a chance to get summer cottages or chicken coops. Call and see them.

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON

LUMBER CO.

FOR SALE—Several Remington and

Underwood typewriters in good condition. Call at Gazette office.

NEW WISCONSIN STATE MAPS

FOR SALE AT GAZETTE OFFICE. PRICE 25c.

NEWSPAPERS—Old newspapers, 5c

per bundle. Inquire at Gazette office.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Hughes three burner electric range, but slightly used. Bargain. Milton Jct. phone 1603.

FOR SALE—Table, chairs, rockers,

beds, dressers and rugs, 2 sets stoves, hard coal heater, and oil stove at 110 W. Milwaukee.

FOR SALE—2 beds complete oak

wardrobe; phone 2037 or 436 N. Pearl St. Milwaukee.

LEATHER DAVENPORT 3 BEDS,

AND ELECTRIC WASHER FOR SALE. PHONE 645.

1 electric vacuum cleaner, good

running order. Good excellent work. Bargain at sale. Call at 110 W. Milwaukee.

1 youth's dining chair for child

2 years or more. Phone 224-42.

1 Universal Bread Mixer, size 4

new. 123 S. BLUFF ST. OR 960.

2 large flut rug,

1 Library Table, fumed oak bookcases in each side. \$10. Columbia machine with records. Very pretty walnut cabinet. Phone 3249 after 5 p. m.

REAL BARGAINS

NEW AND USED COOK STOVES AND RANGES. ACTUAL COST.

WAGGONER

21 S. RIVER ST.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY ON

WHITE VOLRATH WARE.

KITCHEN UTENSILS THAT ARE

LARGE, DURABLE, CONVENIENT, ECONOMY, SANITARY AND BEAUTIFUL TO LOOK AT.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.

15 S. RIVER ST.

SOLID WALNUT Queen Ann dining

room table, large size. Practically new. 923 N. Washington. Call after 5 p. m.

SMALL GAS RANGE FOR SALE.

IN GOOD CONDITION. PHONE 3034.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

FOR SALE—Pine dried evergreen sweet corn and yellow dent, growing at 98 per cent. Phone 4155-W. John E. McKewen.

HOME GROWN

Seed corn, soy beans, and grass, turnip, rape and grasses for late planting. Also fertilizer for field or garden.

GRAHAM & FARLEY

Home Grown
SUDAN GRASS
at 15c per pound. Pull line of seed corn and soy beans.

WISCONSIN GRAIN CO.

TIFFANY, WIS.
SPECIAL SALE
Apple trees, 4 feet and up, while they last. \$4.00 per dozen. Strawberries and other small fruits. Catalogue free.

Kellogg's Nursery

Janesville, Wis.
Phone 298.

FARMERS' EXCHANGE

MR. FARMER
If you want the best Manure Spreader built, buy a Litchfield Spreader with the five year guarantee.

H. P. RATZLOW CO.

TIFFANY, WIS.
FASTURE for horses and cattle. I have 140 acres of pasture that I will take in stock by the season. Known as the Wm. Litch farm in Magnolia. Henry Dealing.

YEARLING Holstein bulls of per-

fection for sale, they are from A. R. O. dams, sired by Sir Echo Sylvia Leeds. Mrs. Jessie C. Monies. Rte. No. 1, Janesville. Phone 224-42.

WANTED—Stock to pasture, good

feed and running water. W. A. MacBeth. 3617-12 or 1435-R.

SERVICES OFFERED

ASIES and Refuse hauled, plowing, gardens, general cleaning. Phone 3140-W. O. BULLA. 415 N. BLUFF ST.

LAWN MOWERS

SHARPENED
AND REPAIRED.
PLAIN DRESSMAKING OF ALL KINDS DONE REASONABLY. PHONE 572.

UMBRELLAS REPAIRED

AND RECOVERED.
PREMO BROS.

WANTED—Family washings. Called

for and delivered. Mrs. M. Larkin, 1218 Highland Ave.

WE MAKE KEYS

PREMO BROS.
We wash your clothes with Turf water. Turf water is best. JAMESVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY The Soft Water Laundry.

WINDMILL and pump repairing

Frank Laskowski. Phone 2156, 715 N. Hickory.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

ALL KINDS OF cement work done and general contracting. 23 yrs. experience. E. W. TYLER. Phone 3941-R.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

HEATING, PLUMBING, GAS FITTING and sewerage estimates furnished. H. E. HARBORN. Phone 1916.

PLUMBING AND HEATING, furnaces

installed, estimates furnished. C. C. Lenz. 2134 E. Milwaukee. Phone 2494.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTING OF ALL KINDS WANTED. First class workmanship. Good service. PHONE 323.

PAPER HANGING, GLASS WORK

PAUL DAVERKOSEN
PHONE 668.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

S. L. BECK, TRANSFER LINE,
OFFICE & PHONE RES. 2250-J.
BAGGAGE & LIGHT HAULING.

BEAUTY PARLORS

HAIR GOODS, combings made up, marcelling, facials, shampooing, soft water. Mrs. L. Hammond.

EDUCATIONAL

A HIGHER ACCOUNTANCY COURSE for \$50. Will sell a course in high or accountancy complete, which will enable one to pass C. P. A. examination. The course of study is 42 weeks. Write me if interested. At 421 Washburn Place, Madison, Wis. C. M. Corse.

INSURANCE

CARLE-FRANCIS CO.
INSURANCE
Real Estate & Insurance.

J. E. KENNEDY

8 W. MILW. ST. Tel. No. 17.
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BARGAIN—A 1 1/2 ton Stoughton truck used on season, wanted to be as good as new. All new tires, run less than 600 miles. Will sell at 1/4 of first cost. Call at Peters' Market. Phone 40, Edgerton, Wis.

For Sale

Auburn Beauty Six, new, at used car price.

Oldsmobile roadster\$200

1922 Ford runabout 170
Chevrolet touring 40/
Several Ford sedans.
Ford touring car 45
Reo touring 105
Overland runabout 35
Buick touring 100

SEVERAL OTHER BARGAINS.

ALL SOLD ON THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

Used Car Exchange

HEADQUARTERS FOR USED CARS IN SOUTHERN WISCONSIN. 115 N. FIRST ST.

NITSCHER

AUTO SALES
THE CALL OF THE
OPEN ROAD IS
HERE.

ANSWER IT WITH A

GOOD USED CAR.

2 1918 Chevrolet

tourings each \$125

Chevrolet Road-

ster\$100

2 1918 Ford tour-

ings. Good condition, each\$95

1921 Ford coupe

at\$295

1920 Ford sedan

at\$195

1921 Ford sedan

at\$295

1922 Ford road-

ster\$235

These are real bargains.

26 N. BLUFF ST.
PHONE 62.

FOR SALE

LATE 6-CYLINDER, 4 PASSENGER, OLDSMOBILE COUPE. MECHANICALLY PERFECT. UPOLSTERY LIKE NEW. PAINT IN FINE CONDITION. 5 GOOD TIRES. EASIEST RIDING CAR IN CITY. ALWAYS HAD VERY BEST OF CARE. YOU ARE DEALING DIRECT WITH OWNER. WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE.

Address Box 684

Gazette.

FOR SALE—1921 Buick six touring

car. New paint job. Perfect condition all around. Must be seen and driven to be fully appreciated. If interested write 697, care Gazette.

FOR SALE—1 1/2 Ton Republic Truck

1 1/2 ton, 14 ft. in good shape; one horse power engine. Nearly new. MacBeth a wizard. Henry Jacobson, Sharon, Wis.

ONE USED

MODEL 25 SAMSON TRUCK without body. Mechanical condition good.

INQUIRE

SAMSON TRACTOR CO.
\$75.00
TAKES
5 PASSENGER
OAKLAND TOURING
CAR.
In good running order. Make and car to be built over on to use like it. Must be sold. 227 Chatham St. Phone 215.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

\$750. Hudson 7 passenger with California top.

\$550. Buick touring.

Fine condition.

1922 Ford Coupe, good

condition and good tires, \$390.00.

\$600. Cadillac touring 5

passenger.

GRANGER

CADILLAC CO.
212 E. MILW. ST. PHONE 27.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WANTED—Used Ford or Chevrolet Coupe or Sedan. One not run over 1,000 miles. Must look like new and be in good mechanical shape. Priced reasonable. Address box 687 care Gazette.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

COME TO THE GREAT SALE OF WHITE — 4 BIG SALE DAYS, MAY 16, 17, 18, 19th.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

THE BIG SALE OF WHITE BEGINS WEDNESDAY AND CONTINUES UNTIL SATURDAY EVENING. A MONEY SAVING EVENT.



MAY SALE OF WHITE



Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 16, 17, 18 and 19th
4 BIG SALE DAYS OF WHITE

Summer, the white season of the year, with its need so many and varied, finds best solution in this annual event. And coming just at the threshold of summer, the displays adapt themselves the more readily to instantaneous selection. The values are really exceptional. Price reductions of absorbing interest to you. Remember this sale is for four days only—Purchase now for future as well as for the present needs.

Great White Sale of Undermuslins South Room

A large Lingerie supply is something you must have during the warm days of summer, so avail yourself of this splendid opportunity to make economical selections.

Women's Bloomers

Women's Bloomers, made of flesh color nainsook elastic at waist and knee.

VERY SPECIAL FOR THIS SALE AT

98c

Chemise of Fine Nainsook

Cotton Chemise—A wonderful selection to choose from, comes in either flesh or white, cross barred nainsook or plain nainsook, made in all the new styles, built up or strap shoulders, either lace or embroidery trimmed, also tailored styles. \$1.25 value. SALE PRICE

98c

Night Gowns

Slip-over Gowns made of white nainsook trimmed with hand embroidery French knots in blue; also neat styles trimmed with blue hemstitching in blue on front at neck and sleeves. \$1.25 value. SALE PRICE

98c

Sport Skirts

Hip Style Sport Skirts, 20 inch turn back hem, made of white cambric, elastic at waist; also sport skirts with scalloped bottom and double panel front and back. VERY SPECIAL

98c

Batiste Gowns

Slip-over Gowns in flesh or white batiste; also striped batiste, trimmed with fancy braid of self color, other styles tailored with hemstitching at neck and sleeves. A good assortment to choose from. VERY SPECIAL

\$1.39

Princess Slips

Princess Slips, the garment for summer wear; made of white nainsook, 20 inch turn back hem, trimmed with fish eye lace. SALE PRICE ONLY

\$1.39

Envelope Chemise

One Big Lot consisting of envelope Chemise, beautifully trimmed in either lace or embroidery, strap or built up shoulders, come in all the new materials, shadow striped batiste, French crepe and fine nainsook. Your choice of these \$1.50 values. AT ONLY

\$1.39

See
Window
Display



Pajamas Very Special

A Beautiful Assortment of colors and styles in two piece Pajamas, made of fine batiste or Windsor crepe. Regular \$2.50 value. SALE PRICE

\$1.95

Envelope Chemise

Envelope Chemise, armhole style of fine white batiste, trimmed back and front with val lace and insertion; also shoulder strap styles, trimmed in lace and embroidery. Regular \$2.50 value. SALE PRICE

\$1.95

See
Window
Display

Night Gowns

Night Gowns, slip-over styles, some sleeveless, others kimono sleeve. Made in either white or flesh batiste or witchery crepe, fancy or tailored. Also hand made night gowns of the finest nainsook, trimmed with contrasting colors in flesh, blue or orchid, in either round or square neck. These wonderful \$2.50 values on SALE AT

\$1.95

10% DISCOUNT ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SILK UNDERWEAR DURING THIS GREAT WHITE SALE.

White Sale Specials in Cream All-Wool Dress Goods

54-inch Cream Striped Skirting, is an all-wool basket weave and comes in gold, green or black, on cream grounds, at the yard

\$3.95

Also plain, at the yard \$3.50.

56-inch Silk and Wool Eponge. Comes in plain cream or gold or black on cream, desirable for suits or separate skirts, at the yard

\$4.50

40-inch Cream All Wool Crepe, at the yard

\$2.50

38-inch Cream All-Wool Crepe. Very special for this sale, at the yard

\$1.79

50-inch Cream All-Wool French Serges, at the yard

\$2.50

36-inch Cream All-Wool Cashmere, at the yard

\$1.25

40-inch Cream All-Wool Cashmere, at the yard

\$2.25

40-inch Cream All-Wool French Serge. Very special for this sale, yard

\$1.69

56-inch All-Wool Men's Wear Serge, at the yard

\$2.95

55-inch Cream All-Wool Flannel, at the yard

\$3.50

42-inch Cream All-Wool Poirer Twill, at the yard

\$3.50

54-inch Cream All-Wool Basket Cloth. Very special for this sale, yard

\$2.95

54-inch Cream Tubular All-Wool Jersey, at the yard

\$2.75

Silk Specials

36-inch White Wash Silk, very special for this sale, yard

98c

36-inch Radium Silk, very special for this sale, yard

\$1.79

Wash Goods Section

Plain and Figured 31-inch Wash and Ready Plisse Crepe. Special, yard

28c

One Lot of Checked and Striped 36-inch White Voiles, suitable for blouses, dresses, sash curtains, etc. A special bargain. Yard

35c

One Lot of 36-inch First Quality Challie, new styles and beautiful colorings, in floral and paisley styles. Very special, yard

18c

White Sale Specials in Our Art Needlework Section South Room

One Big Lot of Stamped Hemstitched Pillow Cases—Made of good quality tubing, very simple designs to choose from. 42 and 45 inch. Worth \$1.50. Sale price pair only

\$1.00

One Lot of Stamped Glass Towels with red border. Very special for this sale, 6 for

\$1.00

One Lot of Stamped Unbleached Polly Prim Aprons, with applique gingham pocket, to be embroidered. in yarn. Very special, each

79c

One Lot of Children's White Stamped Dresses, age 6 months to 8 year size. Some are entirely made up, only to be embroidered. Values to \$1.50. Sale price

59c

Special White Sale Bargains in Long Cloth, Nainsook, Wash Goods, Muslin, Sheets, Pillows Cases, Towels, Damask, Etc.

SHEETS, PILLOW CASES, MUSLIN, ETC. HERE ARE SOME REAL BARGAINS. SUPPLY YOUR WANTS AT THIS SALE.

Harvard Quality Seamless Torn Size Hemmed Sheets and Cases at today's wholesale prices.

81x90 Sheets, at

\$1.59

63x90 Sheets, at

\$1.40

45x36-inch Pillow Cases, pair at

80c

Pequot Quality Seamless Torn Size Hemmed Sheets and Cases at Special Prices.

63x99 Hemmed Sheets, at

\$1.69

81x90 Hemmed Sheets, at

\$1.84

81x99 Hemmed Sheets, at

\$1.98

42x36 Hemmed Pillow Cases, pair at

84c

45x36 Hemmed Pillow Cases, pair at

89c

36-inch Bleached Muslin, soft finish, free from starch. Very good quality, yard

17c

27-inch White Outing Flannel, twill weave, fine soft quality. Special, yard

17c

36-inch Pure Finish Cambric Muslin. Especially made for women's and infants undergarments. Very special, yard

22c

Mercerized Damask by the yard, and Table Cloths at special prices during this White Sale.

Extra Heavy Quality, 58-inch Rosemary Mercerized Table Damask, beautiful patterns to select from, at the yard

59c

2 yard by 2 yard, Round Design Imported Irish Mercerized Cloths. Fine satin damask finish and beautiful patterns. Very special, each

\$2.19

64-inch First Quality, Colored Border, Mercerized Damask in blue, gold and pink border. Special, yard

89c

Good Quality Wash Cloths in pink, blue and yellow borders and all white. Special by the 1/2 dozen at

45c

WHITE SALE OF CRASHES AND TOWELS

The thrifty housewife will welcome this selling, and with pricings so low you should buy liberally.

17-inch All Linen Brown Crash Toweling, white borders, fine smooth finish, special, yard

21c

All Linen Imported Scotch Crash Toweling, red and blue borders, good quality. Special, yard

24c

17x27 inch All Linen Terry Turkish Towels. Good quality. Very special

19c

18x36 inch White Turkish Towels, good quality, special

22c

22x44-inch Double Warp, Extra Heavy Turkish Towels. Special at

42c

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No. 215, 36-inch Imperial Long Cloth, soft chamois finish. Very special, 10 yard bolts

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No. 19, 36-inch Imperial Nainsook, soft Chamois finish. special 10 yards to bolt

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No. 25, 36-inch Imperial Nainsook, soft Chamois finish. special 10 yard bolts

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No. 30, 36-inch Imperial Nainsook, soft Chamois finish. special 10 yard bolts

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Fruit of the Loom Nainsook, 10 yard pieces boxed, nice fine quality, special 10 yard pieces

\$2.69